



PANORAMA



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Carroll F. Nebbitt

C — Best wishes
and loads of
happiness to a real
friend. Good luck,
Lizzie

Carroll:

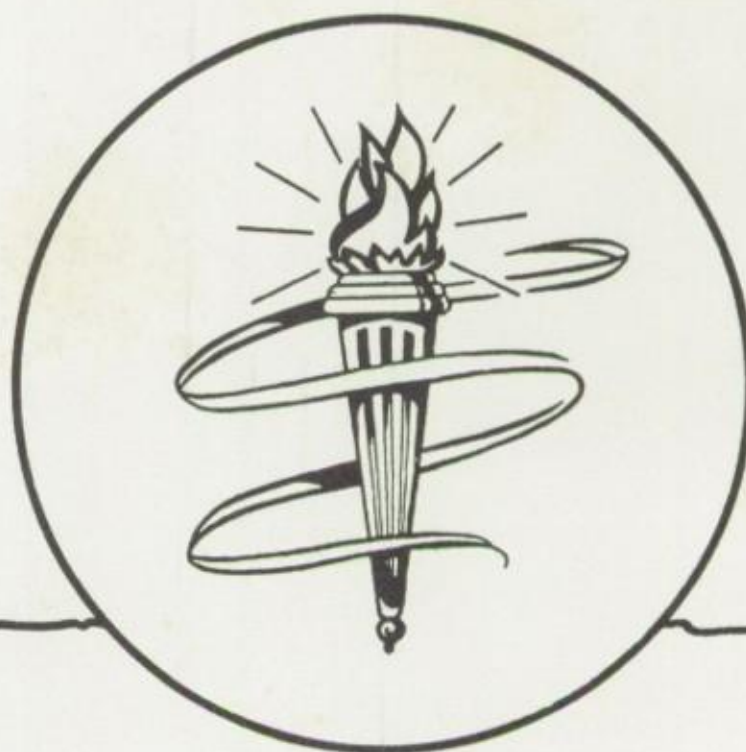
I have thoroughly
enjoyed these years
we have ~~known~~ known
each other. Thanks
for you-know-what.
I wish you, one of
my good friends, all
of the luck in the
world. Stay just
as you are always.

Your friend,
"Ruthie"
—

P.S.

I still hope so.

Best of luck
to a ~~girl~~ ^{boy}, but remember
to help people out
of gas.
Ray



1961

Panorama

of

Waverly High School

Foreword



It is the sincere pleasure of the Annual Staff to present to the faculty and students of Waverly High School the 1961 "Panorama." We hope our headaches, misunderstandings, laughs, and long hours of work have resulted in bringing to you a collection of memories made during this school year of achievements, happy and worthwhile experiences, and unselfish and lasting friendships. Carry with you these memories and let the light of your school shine forever in your life.

Respectfully,

Betty Conrad

Editor

Dedication



It is with deep admiration and great appreciation that the 1961 "Panorama" is dedicated to one who has, in turn, dedicated her time and energy to the field of education and the welfare of her students. Her classroom has become the envy of all, for it is there that she and her students willingly accept the responsibilities of their community. Her actions betray her depth of feeling. She, in striving to reach the finality of her work, reveals a determination for things to be achieved accurately, although she understands those who fail to do her asking. These are just a few of the many feelings which we express about this person who is a teacher, a confidant, and a friend to all.

To you, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bourne, we proudly dedicate the Waverly High School 1961 "Panorama."

Superintendent's Message



We bring you greetings from the Sussex County School Board and County School Administration. We wish that we might have the opportunity to greet each of you personally, but realize this would not be feasible.

You should never underestimate the degree to which you can achieve, for we have seen proof of this achievement on many occasions. This proof has been an inspiration for us to move forward and accept with enthusiasm the challenges before us. We would only wish that every student in your school accept the vast responsibilities and challenges before them and work diligently for the eventual improvement of which we are all capable.

We want you to know that our best wishes are always with student organizations which undertake to represent their school in such a fine manner. May the fine work you do, representative of your school, be an inspiration and challenge to your fellow students.

H. M. Olsen

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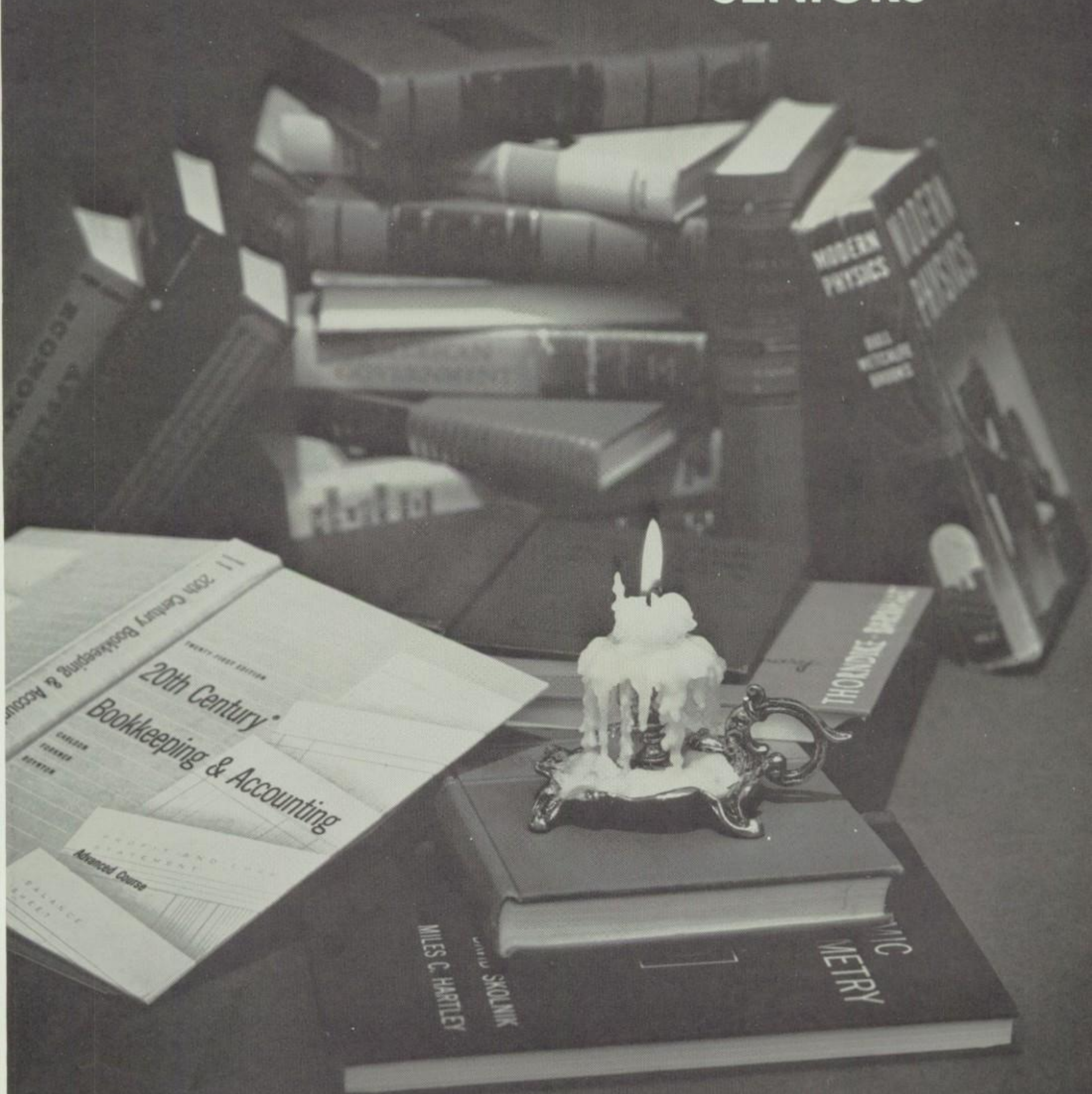
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Mary College; Third Grade.



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Madison College, A. B.; Second
Grade.

MRS. LOUISE M. WILSON
Mary Washington College; First
Grade.

SENIORS



Seniors

MAMIE SUE BABB

"Sue"

"Personal beauty is a greater recommendation than any letter of introduction."

BEATRICE ALYNE BAIN

"Beatie"

"Do you not know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."



BONNIE BERYL BOOTH

"Bonnie"

"Music is well said to be the speech
of angels."

KENNETH WAYNE COKER

"Kenneth"

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."

BETTY LOUISE CONRAD

"Betty"

"Whatever you do, do wisely, and
think of the consequences."



Seniors



LILLIE PATRICIA CORNETT

"Pat"

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

SALLIE FLEETWOOD DANIEL

"Sallie"

"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

WAYNE THOMAS FRANCIS

"Swayne"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."



RUTH LEE FREEMAN

"Ruth Lee"

"All's well that ends well."

MRS. PRESTON HARRELL

"Mrs. Harrell"

"No one knows what he can do till he tries."

Seniors

PATRICIA ANN HARRUP

"Trish"

"We are here not to get all we can out of life for ourselves, but to try to make the lives of others happier."

ROBERT McEWEN HARRUP

"Bobby"

"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."



FLOYD ARTHUR HOLDSWORTH

"Floyd"

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

NANCYE CAROLYN HUGHES

"Nancye"

"The woman that loves and laughs must sure do well."

CARMEN ELIZABETH JACKSON

"Betty"

"A little work - a little play."



Seniors



DONALD GUY LEWIS

"Donnie"

"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment, Which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life."

DOROTHY LOUISE LEWIS

"Dorothy"

"She is not difficult to please; She can be silent as the trees."

ROBERT GERALD MAIFELD

"Rah"

"Serenity of mind and calmness of thought."



HOLLY PAIGE PEDIGO

"Holly"

"Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist."

WILMER OLIVER ROWE, JR.

"Wilmer"

"This man will go far for he believes every word he says."

Seniors

MARY THORNTON SMITH

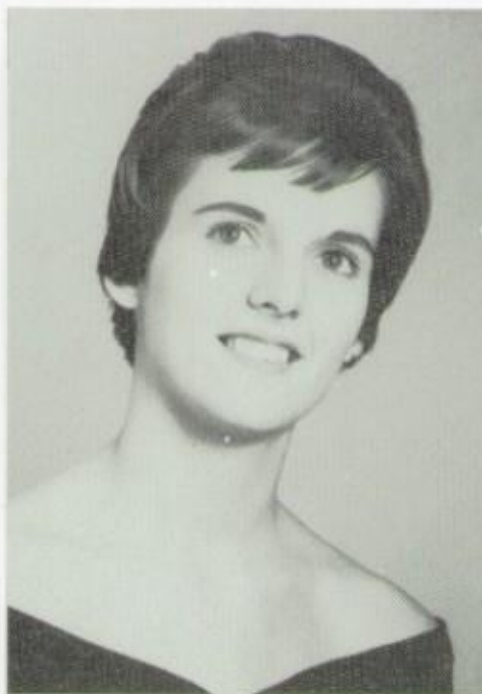
"Mary T."

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

THOMAS DALTON SPAIN

"Tommy"

"Who lives without folly is not so wise as he thinks."



DONALD JAMES STAFFIERI

"Staraffi"

"Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you."

JAMES ROBERT WARREN

"James"

"Jack of all trades, master of none."

MARY FRANCES WEST

"Tancey"

"My style and my sentiments are MY OWN, purely original."

MICHAEL CADE WOODWARD

"Mike"

"Whenever I feel the urge to exercise coming on I lie down until it passes over."



In 1961 the curtain of Waverly High School fell and we saw that the Senior Class was doing fairly well. Gazing at them we wondered what their future would be; now we'll unfold the story and let your see:

Betty Jackson is a nurse in white. She is helping others with enjoyment and delight.

Betty Conrad and Nancye Croshaw have finished business training. Now they hope their secretarial positions will steadily be gaining.

After three years of secretarial work, Patricia Padgett decided to rear two boys. Now she regrets it because of all the noise.

Ruth Jones enjoys housekeeping, which she does very well. She even keeps her age hidden so no one can tell.

Bobby Harrup is working as a pharmacist. We must say, he really is enjoying this.

After finishing college, Mary Smith became a math teacher but her students can't seem to reach her.

Bonnie Booth is now secretary to the President. This was certainly a mighty big accomplishment.

Sallie Daniel is a commercial artist, an illustrator for McCall's. She always was the artistic type, that you can recall.

Holly Pedigo has become a dancer on Broadway. She appears rhythmic in her own special way.

Tommy Spain is a big time contractor. On his job he's quite a reactor. In his spare time he's a car designer. Each year his ideas become finer and finer.

James Warren is living in luxury, for he has become a millionaire. But when his income tax form is sent, he begins to pull his hair.

Wayne Francis and Robert Maifeld never liked to ride a horse so they decided to become commanders in the Air Force.

A secretarial job is held by Pat Cornett. She obtained it through the boss she met.

Among those holding clerk-typist positions in Franklin are - Beatie Bain, Sue Babb, and Dorothy McClenny. And speaking of clothes and money, they have a plenty.

After finishing business school, Donald Lewis engaged in office work. Now he has become a very efficient clerk.

Kenneth Coker, a well known attorney and writer renowned for his novel "A Part of Yesterday," is now a Congressman who sits in Congress each session day.

Mary West is a fashion executive. She always chooses apparel selective.

As a Certified Public Accountant, Mike Woodard is doing great. He really knows his business and how to calculate.

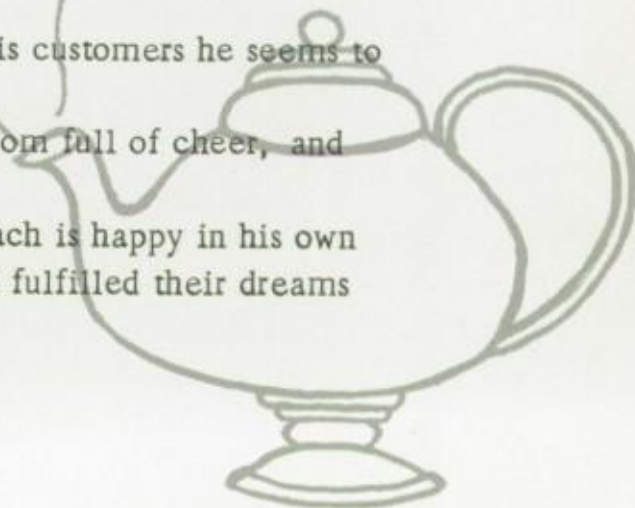
After studying agriculture at V.P.I., Floyd Holdsworth encouraged Virginia farmers and helped them to get by.

Grandmother Harrell, sitting in a rocking chair, rocking Grandson Al, is busy writing poetry, and drinking metrecal.

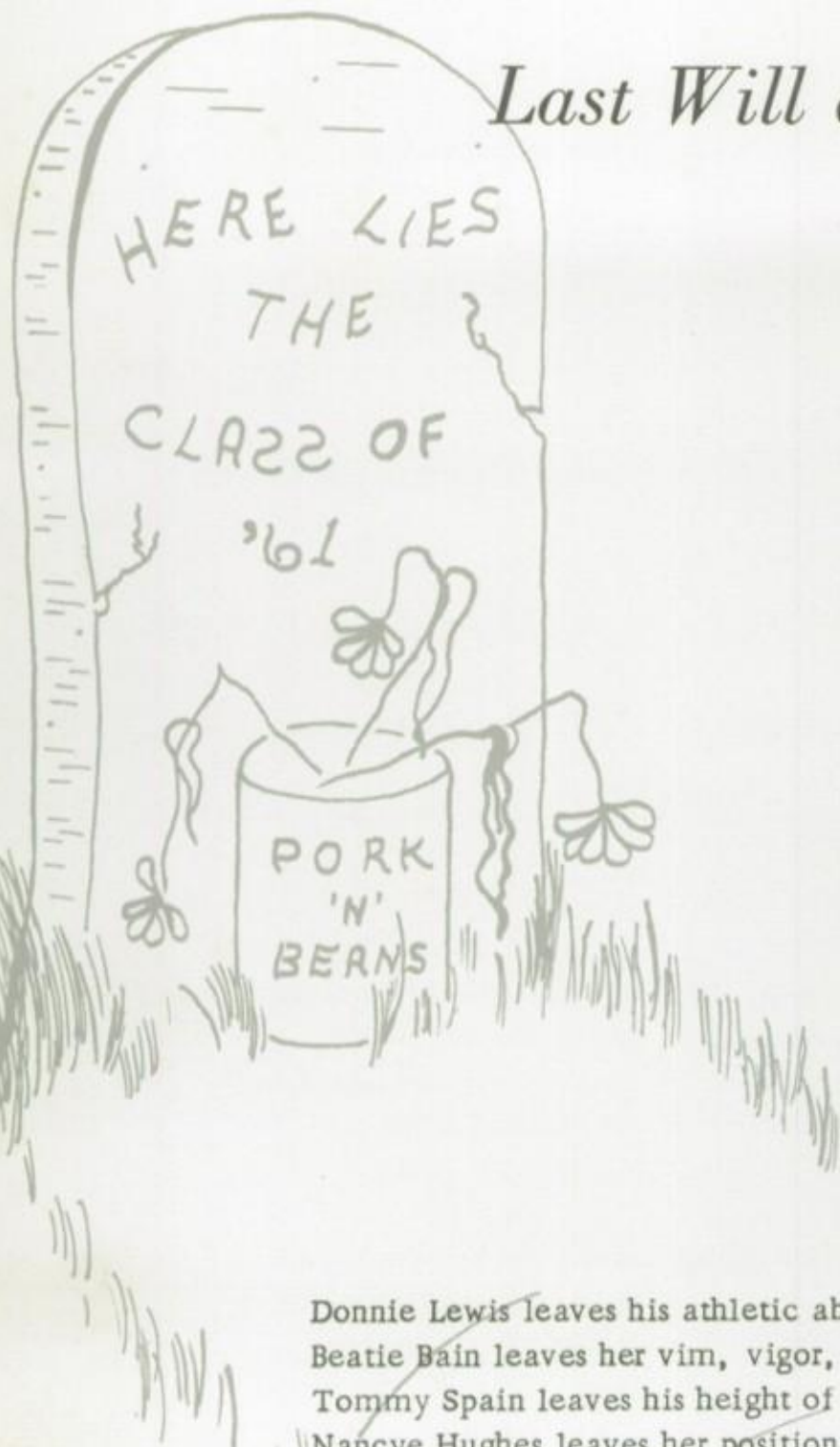
Donnie Staffieri runs an Atomic Esso Plant and all of his customers he seems to enchant.

As an engineer, Wilmer Rowe is having fun. He's seldom full of cheer, and always on the run.

Eight years have lapsed since the big graduation and each is happy in his own habitation. They started out in a world vast and blue and fulfilled their dreams they hoped would come true.



Last Will and Testament



Fellow students: In behalf of the Senior Class of 1961 of Waverly High School, county of Sussex, State of Virginia, we have called you together upon this serious and solemn occasion to listen to our last will and testament. Please accept from our dying hands the generous gifts we bestow in our last moments. We hereby give you these gifts and we pray that you will accept our generosity with deep appreciation.

James Warren leaves his wavy hair and sideburns to Mr. Pedigo.

Dorothy Lewis leaves her four feet, eleven inches to Mary Maifeld.

Patricia Harrup leaves her neat appearance to the Harwell twins.

Kenneth Coker leaves his studious ways to Ben Ragsdale.

Robert Maifeld leaves his mathematical ability to those who need it.

Wayne Francis wishes for his brain to be preserved in the laboratory for further study in biology.

Donnie Lewis leaves his athletic ability to Kemp Rowe.

Beatie Bain leaves her vim, vigor, and vitality to Kay Gwaltney.

Tommy Spain leaves his height of six feet to David Gwaltney.

Nancye Hughes leaves her position as "assistant principal" to Gregory Harrell.

Betty Conrad leaves her bubbling personality and blinking eyes to Pat Neblett.

Holly Pedigo leaves her dancing ability to Talbot Jennings.

Bobby Harrup leaves his friendly attitude to everyone.

Wilmer Rowe leaves his ability to sleep in classes to Bobby Tomlinson.

Floyd Holdsworth leaves his addresses of all his Colonial Heights girl friends to Paul Higgins.

Patricia Cornett leaves her quiet manner to Barbara West.

Sue Babb leaves her work in the commercial department to Elizabeth Pettway.

Mary Smith leaves her co-captain position in basketball to Virginia Spain.

Mrs. Harrell leaves her English knowledge to the remaining students in Waverly High School.

Mike Woodard leaves his road map to Surry to Billy Gwaltney.

Mary West leaves her vocabulary to Bernardine Cox and her height to Brenda Cowling.

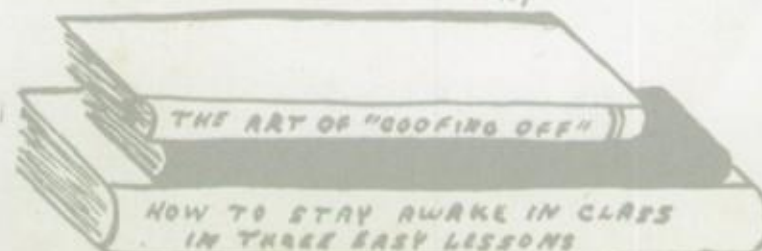
Bonnie Booth leaves her long skirts to Lois Francis.

Sallie Daniel leaves her slow pace to Mary Frances Humphrey.

Betty Jackson leaves her position in the locker room to Donna Gwaltney.

Ruth Freeman leaves her ability to get married to Emily Kegley.

Donnie Staffieri leaves his argumentative ability to Carroll Neblett.



JUNIORS

Chapter 3 THE BEGINNINGS OF THE GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES

The events of American government reach deep into the past. Our system of government did not suddenly spring into being as if the wave of some political machine's wind. Nor was it pulled out of thin air by the

Our English Heritage. The French, Spanish, Dutch, Norwegian, and other Europeans settled in parts of what was to become the United States. But it was the English who came in the largest number. And it was the English who came to control the thirteen colonies that stretched for 3,000 miles along the Atlantic seaboard.

These early pioneers who shared the wilderness and fought off the Indians had to look out their own way of life in the New World. But they came here in search of another home

Founding Fathers in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787. They were the delegates to the Constitutional Convention. They had come here to write a new constitution for the United States. They had come here to write a new constitution for the United States.

The Colonial Period

When and how they brought with them the political ideas which they had learned in England. They brought with them the ideas of liberty, of self-government, of the right of the people to choose their own leaders. They brought with them the ideas of liberty, of self-government, of the right of the people to choose their own leaders.



SETTLERS AT WORK.

Early Americans had to live together in harmony, or they would not survive. This was called "government in order to live," the beginning of our government today.

of which are to be found today: courage, honesty, self-control, industry, and justice of the peace, for example. And all of these were well known in England long before the first Englishman ever heard of America.

(1) **The First Concepts of Limited Government and Civil Liberties.** They brought with them, too, the twin ideas of limited government and civil liberties. That is, that government is not all-powerful; that government is limited by what is just, the good, the right, the moral.

that each man has certain rights that government cannot injure or take away. These great principles of freedom were proclaimed in such historic English documents as the Magna Carta in 1215, the Petition of Right in 1628, and the Bill of Rights and the Act of Toleration of 1689.

(2) **The Concept of Representative Government.** A third vitally important concept brought to America in English ships was that of representative government. For centuries there had been developing in England the

Juniors



Cheryl Barnes
Lois Francis
Kay Gwaltney



William Gwaltney
Gregory Harrell
Barbara Harwell



Betty Harwell
Shirley Harwell
Paul Higgins III



Talbot Jennings
Emily Kegley
Kathleen Morris

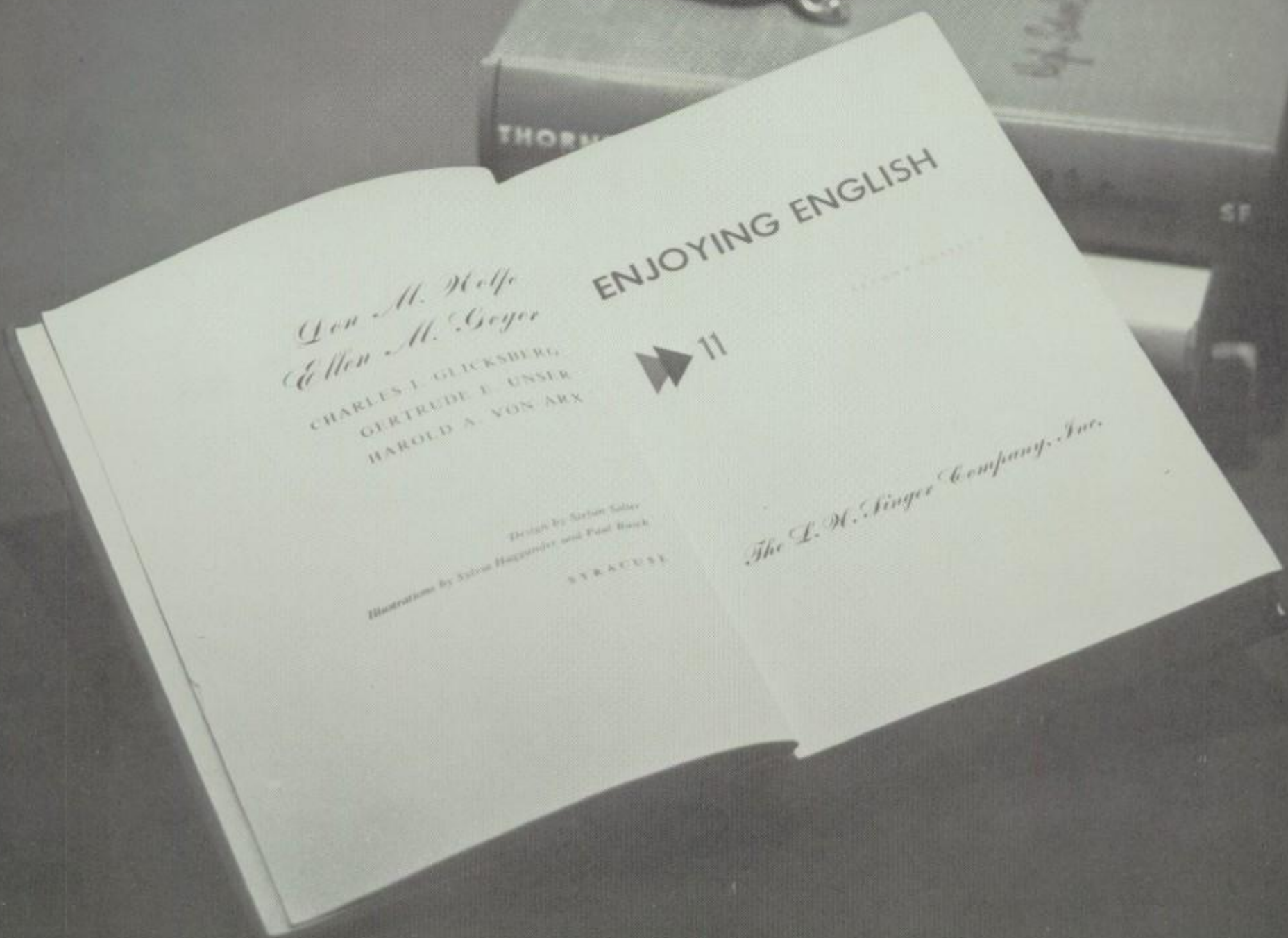
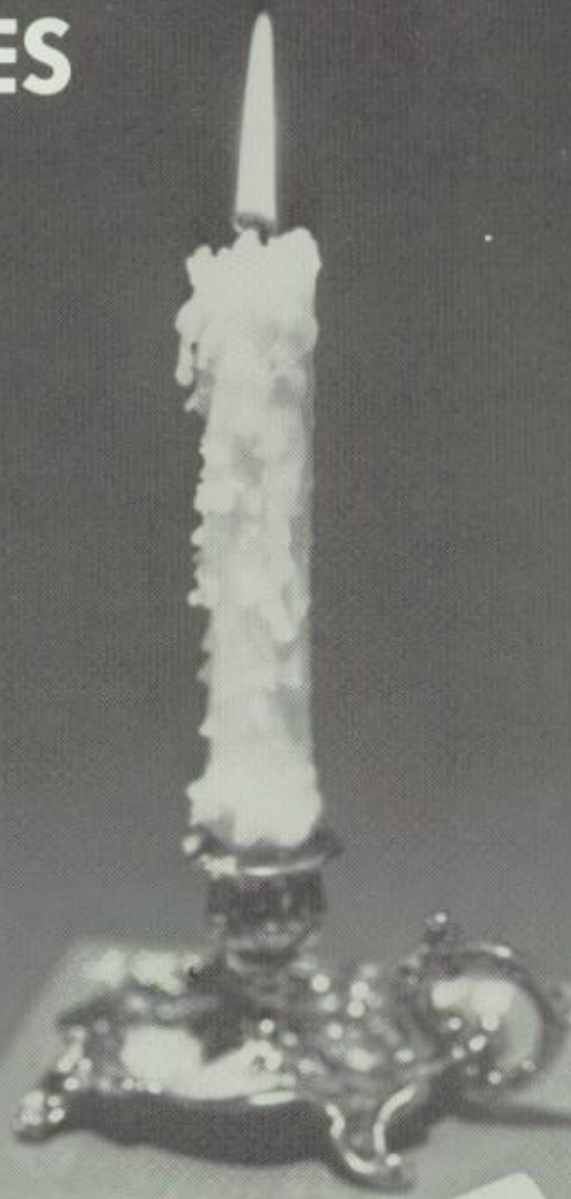


Carroll Neblett
Elizabeth Ann Pettway
Benjamin Ragsdale, Jr.



Ernest Rogers
Kemp Rowe
Bobby Tomlinson

SOPHOMORES



Sophomores

Helen Beers



Peggy Beers
Emmett Bryant



Bernardine Cox
Troy Jones



Frederick Maifeld
Patricia Neblett



Nancy Rose
Virginia Spain

FRESHMEN





Freshmen

Mary Alexander
Nancy Alexander
Judy Barbour
Danny Britt



Ruth Ann Cowling
Sandra Dickerson
Rose Ferguson
Phyllis Francis



Shirley Frohman
Donna Gwaltney
June Harrup
Linda Harrup



Sherry Hayes
Eleanor Herrman
Bert Jackson
Keith Kitchen



Linda Loehr
Vance Mitchell
Billy Morris
J. C. Morris



Hilton Newbold
Teddy Pittman
Eddie Sode
Craig Stratton



Judy Thorpe
Louise Umphlette
Raymond Warren



Eddie Bage
 Jerry Barnes
 Christine Clary
 Brenda Cowling
 Eugene Crook



Russell Dunnington
 Alice Ferguson
 Joan Francis
 Gerald Gay
 Warner Grammer



David Gwaltney
 Henry Gwaltney
 Ted Harrell
 Burnell Harris
 Ann Harwell



Eighth Grade



Horace Higgins
 Rose Higgins
 Mary F. Humphrey
 Larry Jackson
 Frank Jones



Gayle Jones
 Judy Jones
 Mary Maifeld
 Jackie Neblett
 Ann Nicholson



Jimmy Parker
 Hank Pedigo
 Ray Phillips
 Allen Ragsdale
 Mike Remorenko



Stuart Rosenberg
 Virginia Sawyer
 Kathy Spain
 Barbara West
 David Wheeler

Who's Who



Best Personality:
SALLIE DANIEL



Most Talented:
BILLY GWALTNEY



Biggest Flirt:
BEATIE BAIN



Most Handsome:
ERNEST ROGERS



Prettiest:
SUE BABB

Most Courteous:
GREGORY HARRELL



Friendliest:
SALLIE DANIEL



Wittiest:
WAYNE FRANCIS



ORGANIZATIONS



Editorial Staff



MRS.
MARJORIE
CRICHTON,
Advisor

SEATED: Sue Babb, Typist; Betty Conrad, Editor; Mary Smith, Typist. STANDING: Sallie Daniel, Art Editor; Elizabeth Pettway, Girls' Sports Editor; Donnie Staffieri, Boys' Sports Editor; Emily Kegley, Assistant Editor; Patricia Cornett and Bonnie Booth, Class Editors; Holly Pedigo, Art Editor.

Business Staff



SEATED: Mary Frances West, Nancye Hughes, James Warren. STANDING: Donnie Lewis, Beatie Bain, Kenneth Coker; Floyd Holdsworth, not pictured.

Class Presidents

LEFT TO RIGHT: Fritz Maifeld, Tenth Grade; Vance Mitchell, Ninth Grade; Mary Frances West, Vice-President, Twelfth Grade; Paul Higgins, Eleventh Grade; Stuart Rosenberg, Eighth Grade.



Glee Club



FIRST ROW: Allen Ragsdale, Bonnie Booth, June Harrup, Phyllis Francis, Judy Thorpe, Ann Nicholson, Alice Ferguson, Gayle Jones, Shirley Frohman, Joan Francis, Mary Alexander, Judy Barbour, Brenda Cowling, Mrs. Louise Arnold, Director. SECOND ROW: Billy Gwaltney, Fritz Maifeld, Ben Ragsdale, Mike Remorenko, Hilton Newbold, Russell Dunnington, Hank Pedigo, Betty Conrad, Jackie Neblett, Rose Higgins, Mary Humphrey, Pat Neblett, Nancy Alexander, Kathy Spain. THIRD ROW: Bobby Tomlinson, Mary Frances West, Virginia Sawyer, Edith Harrell, Mary Maifeld, Linda Loehr, Nancy Rose, Ruth Ann Cowling, Sherry Hayes, Sallie Daniel, Sandra Dickerson, Barbara West, Patricia Cornett.

*Future
Homemakers*



*of
America*

MRS. JENNIE S. NICHOLSON, Advisor



SALLIE DANIEL, President
BETTY CONRAD, Vice-President
PARTICIA HARRUP, Secretary

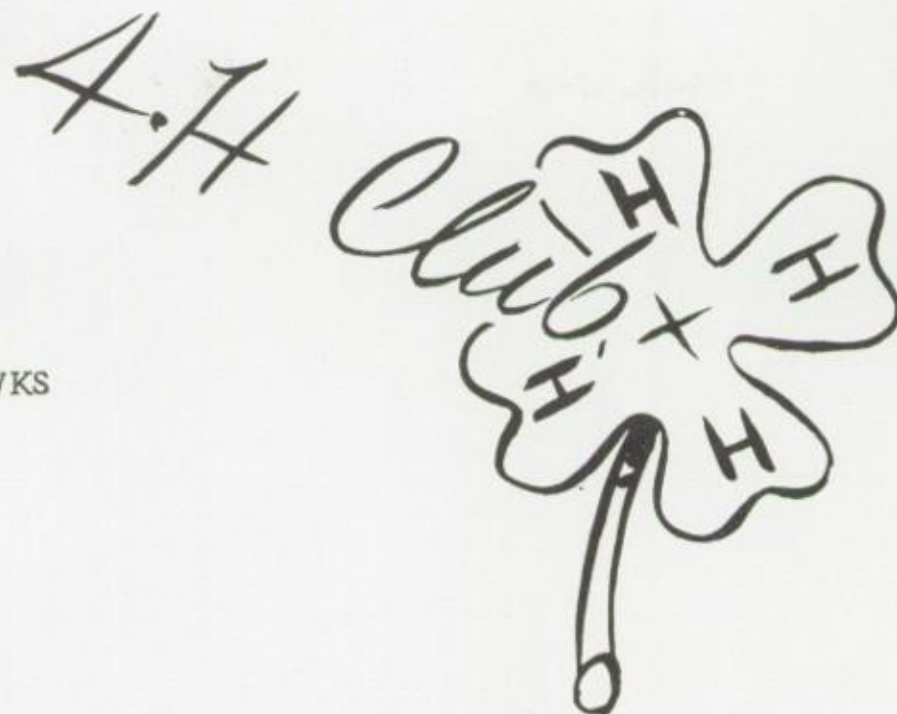
SUE BABB, Treasurer
ELIZABETH PETTWAY, Reporter
MARY FRANCES WEST, Historian



FIRST ROW: Betty Conrad, Joan Francis, Allen Ragsdale, Barbara West, Sandra Dickerson, Nancy Alexander, Linda Harrup, Kathy Spain. SECOND ROW: Alice Ferguson, Beatie Bain, Mary Humphrey, Shirley Frohman, Ruth Ann Cowling, Gayle Jones, Patricia Harrup, Mary Alexander, Patricia Cornett, Eleanor Herrman, Brenda Cowling. THIRD ROW: Nancye Hughes, Betty Jackson, Sallie Daniel, Sue Baob, Sherry Hayes, Linda Loehr, Mary Frances West, Virginia Sawyer, Mary Maifeld, Nancy Rose, Bernardine Cox. FOURTH ROW: Elizabeth Pettway, Lois Francis, Dorothy Lewis, Donna Gwaltney, June Harrup, Judy Barbour, Jackie Neblett, Rose Higgins, Christine Clary.



MRS. ESTHER G. HAWKS



MR. E. B. PARSON, JR.



FIRST ROW: Carroll Neblett, Wayne Francis, Bobby Tomlinson, Ernest Rogers, Stuart Rosenberg, Mike Remorenko, Gregory Harrell, Ben Ragsdale. SECOND ROW: Jerry Barnes, Hank Pedigo, Warner Grammer, Shirley Frohman, Mary Humphrey, Nancye Hughes, Jackie Neblett, Brenda Cowling, Russell Dunnington, Ted Harrell, David Wheeler. THIRD ROW: Allen Ragsdale, Judy Thorpe, Nancy Rose, Sallie Daniel, Sherry Hayes, Mary Frances West, Virginia Sawyer, Sandra Dickerson, Kathy Spain, Ruth Ann Cowling, Rose Higgins.

French Club

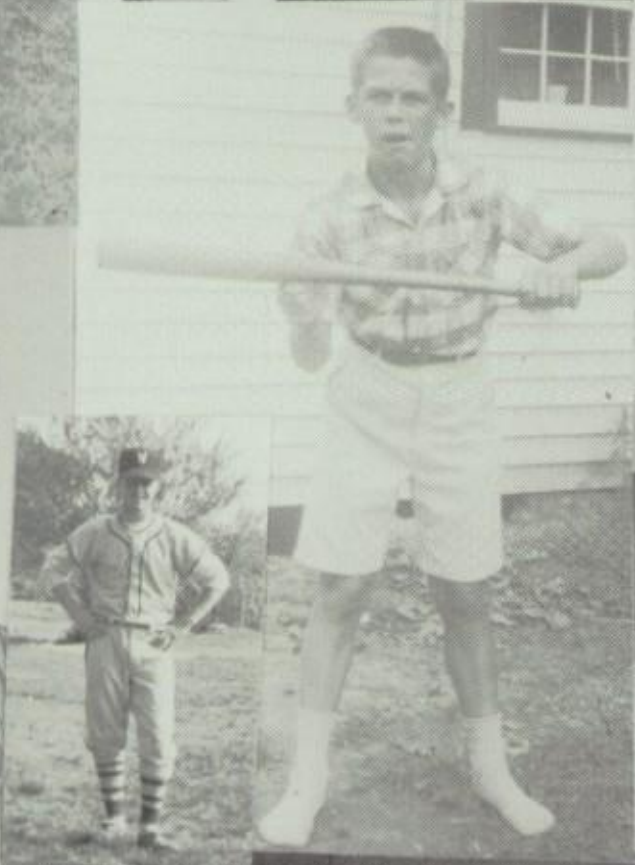


SEATED: Kenneth Coker, President; Miss Jean Ward, Advisor. STANDING: Ben Ragsdale, Ernest Rogers, Betty Jackson, Mary Frances West, Sallie Daniel, Bobby Tomlinson, Carroll Neblett.

Future Teachers of America



FRONT ROW: Mr. Lohring Staples, Advisor; Emily Kegley, Linda Harrup, June Harrup, Mary Alexander, Nancye Hughes, Betty Conrad. BACK ROW: Mary Frances West, Mary Smith, Eleanor Herrman, Shirley Frohman, Nancy Alexander.



Girls' Basketball



LEFT TO RIGHT: Emily Kegley, Co-Captain, Kathleen Morris, Cheryl Barnes, Linda Harrup, Linda Loehr, Mary Frances West, Sallie Daniel, Sandra Dickerson, Sherry Hayes, Virginia Spain, June Harrup, Mary Smith, Co-Captain.

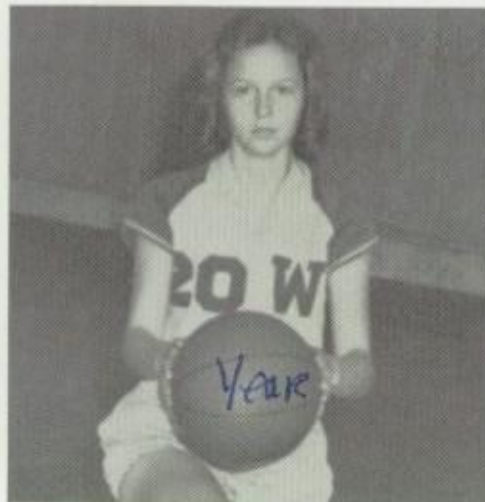


Coach:
MRS.
MARJORIE
CRICHTON

Manager
SUE BABB

Back.

Start
Read
Clock
Wise!



The Waverly girls achieved victory twice under the leadership of their coach, Mrs. Marjorie Crichton. The girls exhibited excellent sportsmanship on the court at all times.

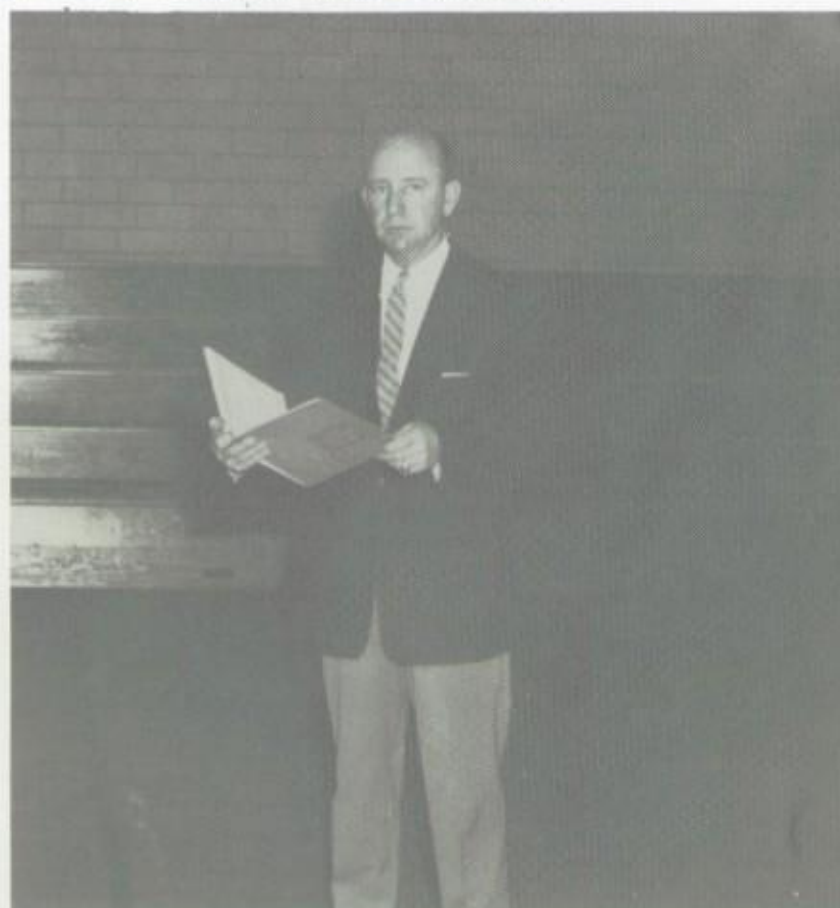
High scorers for the season were Virginia Spain with an average of 19.7, Sallie Daniel with an average of 10.2, and Mary Smith with an average of 9.2. Other active forwards were June Harrup and Linda Harrup. Guards who saw regular action were Emily Kegley, Sandra Dickerson, Mary West, Sherry Hayes, Cheryl Barnes, Kathleen Morris, and Linda Loehr.

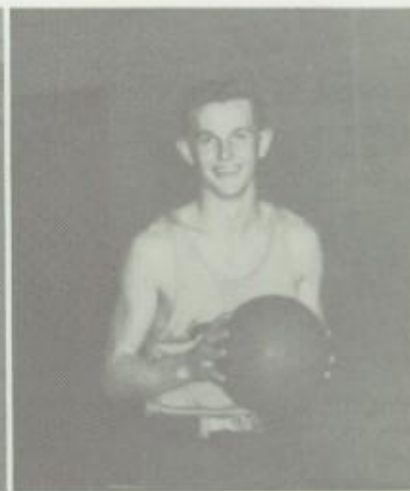
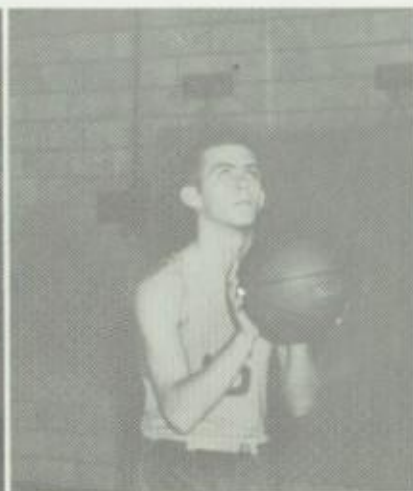
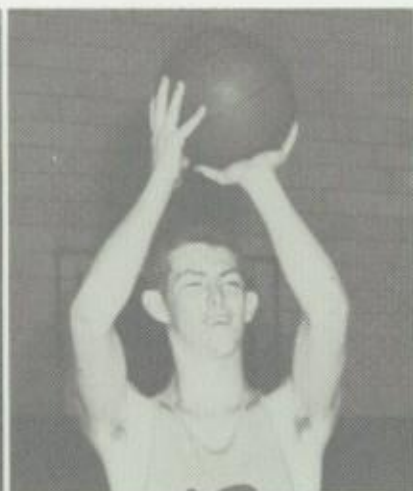
Boys' Basketball



FIRST ROW: Wilmer Rowe and Donnie Staffieri, co-captains. SECOND ROW: Billy Morris, Wayne Francis, Bobby Harrup. THIRD ROW: Raymond Warren, Kemp Rowe, Hilton Newbold, Billy Gwaltney. FOURTH ROW: Ernest Rogers, Talbot Jennings, Bobby Tomlinson, Teddy Pittman, Vance Mitchell.

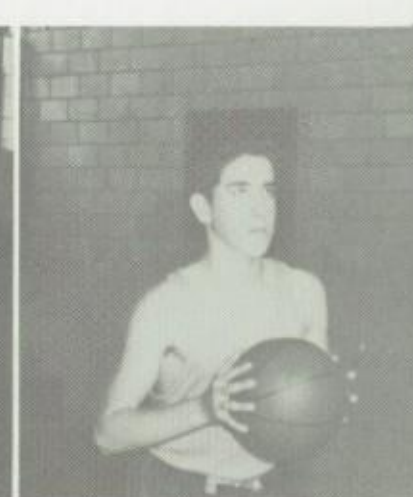
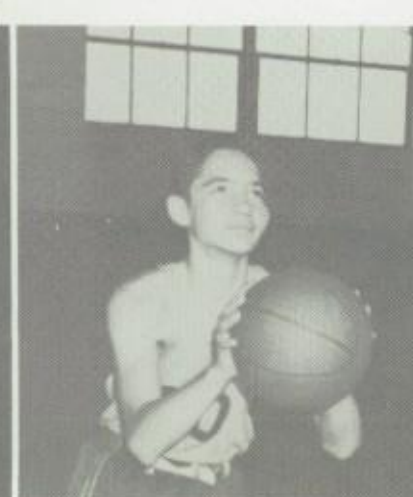
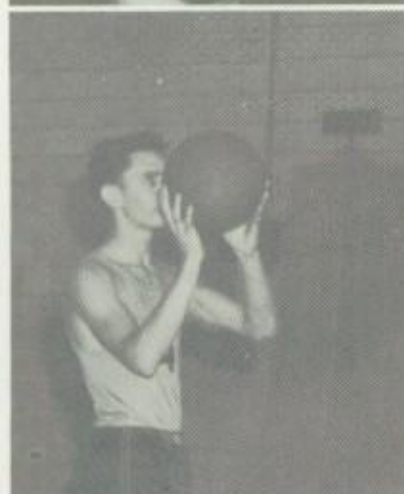
Coach:
MR.
HENRY
PEDIGO





Under the fine coaching of Mr. Henry Pedigo, the Waverly High Courtmen had a very successful season this year. After losing our first four games, the team came back to win the last nine out of ten to finish the season with nine wins and five losses. Our boys were defeated by Surry in the semifinals of the District "C" championship tournament. Leading scorers were Wilmer Rowe and Donnie Staffieri; both of these players were placed on the District All-Star Team. Other players seeing regular action were Vance Mitchell, Ernest Rogers, and Billy Gwaltney. All the lettermen except the three seniors will return next season.

Waverly scored a total of 700 points; their opponents, 658 points.



Softball and Baseball Teams



KNEELING: Sandra Dickerson, Judy Barbour, June Harrup, Sherry Hayes, Patricia Harrup. STANDING: Sue Babb, Beatie Bain, Elizabeth Pettway, Cheryl Barnes, Emily Kegley.

Under the leadership of Rev. Hugh Winston, the Waverly girls won three softball games. Even with this record the girls kept their heads high and were very good sports.

The Waverly Baseball team got off to a slow start last year, winning two and losing five games. They are looking forward to a good year this year.



SEATED: Raymond Warren, Bobby Harrup, Parham Rose, Paul Higgins, Kemp Rowe, Fritz Maifeld. STANDING: Gregory Harrell, James Warren, Wilmer Rowe, J. C. Morriss, Tommy Spain, Jackie Cox, Donnie Staffieri, Jimmy Corl, Mr. Henry Pedigo, Coach.

Cheerleaders



Holly Pedigo
Pat Neblett
Betty Conrad
Judy Barbour
Judy Thorpe
Lois Francis
Dorothy Lewis
Pat Harrup
Beatie Bain



ELEMENTARY





Seventh Grade

Jean Beers
Lee Bendall
Clarence Chambers
Joyce Chambers



Mike Clements
Doris Conrad
Claudia Cunningham
Jimmy Dickerson



Nancy Grammer
Geraldine Gwaltney
Bryant Harrell
Joan Harrup



Joe Harwell
Bill Hayes
Jimmy Jones
Maria Kilmartin



Brenda Pope
Helen Robinson
Mary Robinson
Shirley Sheffield



Barbara Spivey
Robert Staples
Charlotte Wheeler
Bobbie Gene Winston

Sixth Grade

Hope Allen
Frank Bryant
Sarah Chamblee



Linda Cornett
Eddy Crook
Tom Daniel
Dorothy Davis



Phyllis Eckard
Brenda Freeman
Rose Harrell
Faye Harwell



Tommy Higgins
Walter Ihlefield
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David Neblett
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Brenda Bevard



Barbara Britt
Lawrence Chambers
Dwayne Cox
Charles Crawford



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Jane Dickerson
Glenn Grammer
Kay Gray



Judy Harrup
Ricky Jackson
Debbie Jones
Judy Jones



Nancy Jordan
Sharon Maifeld
Leverette Pope
Mark Pope



Polly Remorenko
Randy Remorenko
Gloria Rollins
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Randy Sheffield
Theresa Sode
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Kathy Ashby
Barry Barnes
J. B. Burnett
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Bob Daniel
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Joy Gay
Garland Gray, II
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Alvin Jordan
Kimmie Kilmartin, Jr.
Marilyn Lewis
Gary Neblett

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Beverly Pittman
Susan Pope
Fred Seward



Max Tereschenko
Shirley Warren
Barbara Wheeler
Janet White



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Nancy Bradshaw
Ronnie Britt
Johnny Bryant
Robert Carroll



Stuart Chesson
Diane Clary
Suzanne Cole
Kimmie Crawford
Floyd Francis



John Gulliford
Wendell Gwaltney
Dennis Huber
Elaine Jackson
Brenda Jordan



James Leigh
Margaret Parker
Joan Pepper
Frank Pettway
David Rosenberg



Timothy Savedge
Jimmy Sebera
Bobby Sheffield
Keith Sheffield
Ricky Spain



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Gwynn Tyler
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Wilson Bage, Jr.
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Lou Bradshaw
Mary Ellen Cornett
Vance Cowling
Keith Cox



Diane Crichton
Michael Frazier
Bruce Gray
Robbie Hall



Janis Harrell
Gayle Harris

Herman Harrup
Teddi Passopulo



Jim Pedigo
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Marie Settle
Benny Sheffield



Steve Tereschenko
Charlene Wheeler
Timmy White



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Rodney White
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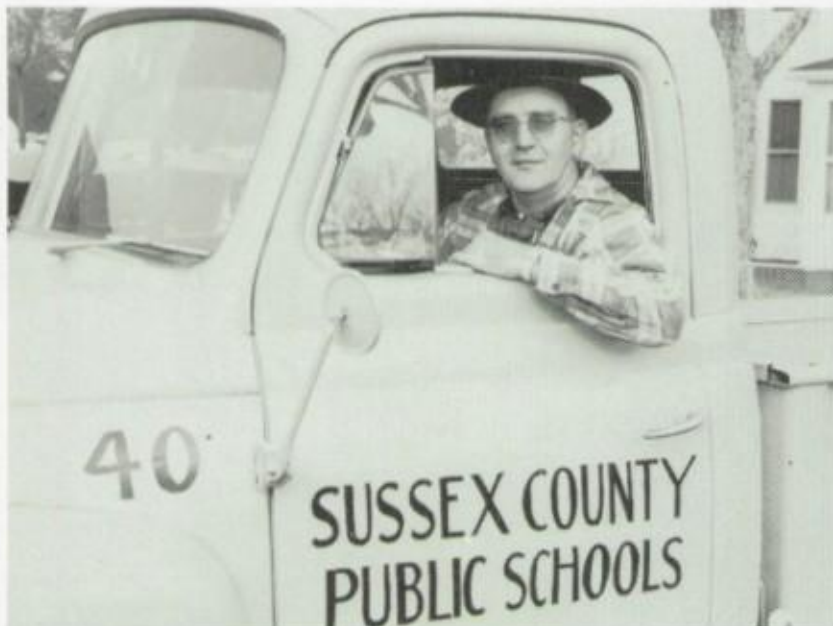


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Emily

Carroll,
It has been fun this
year. I hope the next
one will be the same.
Be good and enjoy life (as
if you don't)

"Love ya"
Kathleen

Lots of luck with a cent
don't forget to save the

Carroll,
Remember that night
we went to the River!!
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future.

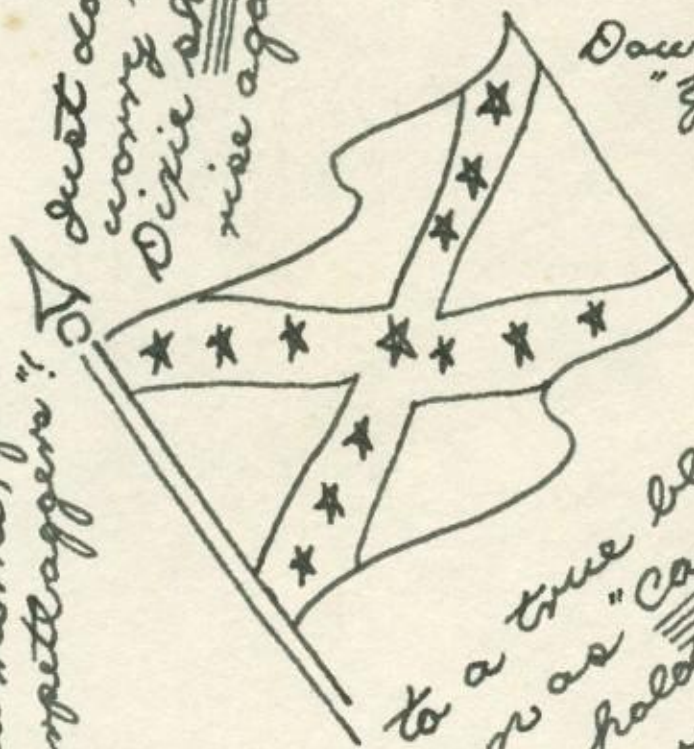
Cheryl

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to a swell
pal, who I have
enjoyed working with
for the last eleven
years and hope for just
as much fun next year.
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person who I enjoyed
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